GRAB ORCHARD.

-R. H. Bronaugh bought of Isaac Her-0374 pounds, at \$25 a head.

church next year. The salary is \$36.

does its work behind closed doors.

for cold weather soon.

single to educational betterment.

precinct only 133 were polled Tuesday in sons in this section for many days. the congressional race, McCreary, demo- -Though, as a general thing, there is - The Lyon Comedy Co. has played "The election passed off quietly,"

husband at l'ineville this week.

with milk and honey. On his arrival ern dude considerably in the shade. here he endeavored to obtain employment from the farmers and woodmen hereabouts, but failing, he went to Lexington, where two of his brothers resided. There he had no better success; and, a short time ago, he returned to his uncle's, near here, with a deep-scated despondency in his heart. He complained to his nucle of the bitterness of his lot; said that America was not what he imngined it; and expressed a passionate; longing for his fatherland. Nothing, shot was heard and a member of the family hastened in the direction it came the unfortunate young man, with a fear-

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Miss Claudia Drye, of Bradfordsville, and D. O. McWilliams, of Mississippi, were married Monday.

-George Leach, nged 23 and a widower, was married to Miss Victoria Baker, at Mr. George Baker's, on the 4th. The bride is just 15.

-It is rumored that Secretary Tracy is to be married soon to Miss Porter, of denth about a year ago.

-John M. Gooch, 21, and Miss Mary F. Dudderar, 20, were united in marriage at Mr. Sam Dudderar's, on the 15th, by Elder J. G. Livingston.

-The Bonanza Mills, at Richmond, owned by Chenault & Burnam, were burned Saturday night, together with several buildings adjacent, by incendiarles. The mlll contained, says the Climax, 14,000 bushels of wheat and 200,-000 pounds of flour, valued at over \$20,-000. The mill cost \$32,000, besides the lot and the Insurance is but \$28,500. Maj. Collins' loss is \$6,000, with half insur-

Go to Middleshorough, Ky., and see Half-fare rates on all the railroads.

LABASGUS, GASEY COUNTY.

-The people of this place were starrin 10 head of slop cattle, averaging' 1,- tled Monday night about 12 o'clock by help the boys. the piercing screams of a female. On -Bey, J. G. Livingston has been em- several going out to see what was the as "Bonnee," was fined \$25 in the police ployed to preach for the Mt. Olivet matter a woman was discovered to be on court Tuesday for selling whisky on fire in front of Mr. Green Saelton's house "Battle Bow." -There is talk of organizing an ama- with only a remnant of clothing left on | -Mr. G. H. Ballard, of Kansas, forteur dramatic elnb here. We'll find out her, which was torn off by Bob Shelton, merly of Palaski county, was united in something about it next week, unless it who first met her, and Thomas Chelf marriage to Miss Jennie Murphy, of Lindashed a backet of water on her, but it colu county, at the clerk's office, Wed--Several flocks of wild geese passed was too late. She was taken to the nesday, Rev. Tercy officialing. over this week en route to the snuny widow Raney's where she was treated . - The election Tuesday was the most Southland. If the belief of the supersti- kindly until late this evening, when she | quiet ever held in Garrard county. Au tions deserves any credit we may look died in great agony. She proved to be exceedingly small vote was polled. Gov. -Snpt. McClary has appointed Prof. J. hand had abandoned her some time ago 600 votes. J. C. Gilliam, the prohibition W. Smith as one of the examining board for another woman. She had camped cauchdate, received about 6 or 7 votes in for next year. Prof. Smith is a ripe after night on Tarter's Branch, | mile the entire county. scholar-one thoroughly in love with the from this place, where, building a lire, | -James L. Duncan, who is stationed schoolmen's profession and one who will she lay down before it, and falling as beep at Hopkiusville as U.S. gauger, is here conduct next June's ordeal with an eye she caught fire, and being awakened ran on a visit 32. G. Price, of Danville, is in to this place. Her mournful screams town. Miss Alpha Tyree, of Stanford, -Of the more than 500 votes in this will ring in the ears of a number of per- was visiting friends here the first of the

erat, receiving 105 of these, and Gilliam, not much stirring news in this section, every night this week at the Opera prohibitionist, 28. The day did not wear yet it abounds in relies and enriosities of House. On to-morrow, Friday, night the aspect of a great day, but seemed a past age. Among the former is old they will give a performance for the benrather like an ordinary Saturday and in Aunt Lucinda Hammonds, of color, the efit of the McCreary Guards. The boys this case we can repeat without much lowest estimate of whose age, by those will take part in the play, in one scene embarrassment the backneyed phrase, having the right to know, is 95, while there being 25 uniformed men on the others make her age 100 years. She was stage. Everybody should go and give -Mrs. M. C. Williams, of Mt. Ver- never known to be sick enough to need the boys a lift. non, and her two pretty children, are at a physician or take medicine, and she is -The constitutional convention, after W. F. Kennedy's. John S. Edmiston now in full vigor of health, except slight a brilliant display of oratorical pyrotechanswered Col. Slanghter's "ad." and is rheumatics in one knee. She hires out nies, lasting for over three weeks at a now handling dry goods and groceries for wages and is said to be a fine washer cost of \$500 a day in a discussion of the for the "genial Dan" at his palace store woman. Her teeth are perfectly sound Bill of Rights, during which time Magna at Paint Lick. Dr. B. F. Zeller is back and eyesight good. She never was mar- Charter, the Declaration of Independfrom Cinclinati with a line display of ried, always was temperate, though she cure, the Fourth of July, the Revolution-Christmas tricks. Misses Mary Robin- smoked tobacco moderately a few years ary war, the war of 1812, the late war son and Rebecca Stuart are spending a since, but quit on suspecting it injured and everything pertaining to the tempocomple of weeks in Danville and Perry- her health. She lives around among the ral and spiritnal wants of mankind in ville. Mr. J. B. White was here Sunday Hammond connections, and sometimes general were fully ventilated, has notipaying his devoirs to one of our hand- is known to walk 15 miles in a day. Hed the people of the State that all the some brunettes. By the way, we hear If any other county can beat Casey in discussion thus far has been simply the

that Mr. White is to supplant Mr. F. L. the above line let 'em rise and explain. skirmish that precedes the general en-Clifford as agent for the L. & N. at Wil- -1 called on last Sunday on the ven- gagement that is to follow. On the 10th liamsburg. Judge A. M. Egbert has re- erable Green Shelton at the old Jimmy of November the discussion on the Bill turned from l'ineville. Mr Charley Shackelford place. It ought to be of Rights will be resumed, the big guns Curtis has reuted a farm near Mitchells, known that Uncle Jimmy Shackelford, will open and after the 10-inch Columburg and he and his wife will shortly go who died a few years since in his 98th, blads have exhausted their ammunition, thither. Mr. Henry Miller was in town year, was a captain in the war of ,1812, the small arms will discharge a volley or Tuesday, Mrs. M. C. Morgan joined her Mr. Shelton showed me a fine sword, two, and this is to be done regardless of which is said to have belonged to a Brit-, expense, as they are resolved to fight it -Euril Forney, a young Switzer, aged ish officer and was brought home by out on this line, if it takes all winter. If 21. Hying with his nucle, a Frenchman Capt. Shackelford. I was also shown a the rights of the citizens can be fully set named Genten, in the neighborhood of fine pair of silver shoe backles, worn by ont on paper in the form of a constitu-Chappell's Cap, committed suicide Tues- Zackariah Shackelford, the father of tion, the question as to their enforceday, under eirenmstances which make Cupt. James Shackelford, at Cornwallts' | ment thereafter is one of comparative the case a peculiarly sad one. About surrender in the revolutionary war, insignificance. Men must look out for two months ago young Forney came They are considerably larger and of a themselves, as all the interest the Comhere from the canton of Vand, Switzer- different pattern from any shoe buckles monwealth has in their affairs is to see land, lured hither by the dazzling ac- of modern date. If one of the heroes of that they pay their taxes. It is God for counts of America sent him by friends Yorktown could be resuscitated, draped us all and the devil take the hindmost. on this side of the water, and which de- in costume with his shiny silver knee it is to be hoped that when the debate scribed this country as a land flowing and shoe buckles, he would throw a mod- begins on the 10th that an opportunity

HUBBLE.

-The election passed off quietly here Tuesday with but 33 votes east for Me-Creary and 2 for Gilliam, the prohibition condidate. The colored vote stood hands off here.—The road reviewers selected the ridge line from Carman's through gems of oratory will no doubt be preserv" Bright's to Col. Underwood's barn as the ed in the fifth readers, and such patriotlocation for the proposed road. We hope ic exclamations as "Give me liberty or that all parties will use fair means and give me-\$5 a day" will be quoted by that the proper amount of dumages may the youth of the land in the ages to however, was thought of these repinings be allowed and that satisfaction will fol. come. He ate dinner as usual with his nucle's low .- Dr. Herrin reports Dank Ball family, got up from the table and with- right sick on account of measles settling out betraying any emotion or arousing on his lungs.-R. L. Hubble has sold his any apprehensions in the family, took Clinton jack to some Missonri parties for his pistol and walked out of the house, \$1,500,-Mr. Andy Spoonamore moved across the road into a stretch of wood his family to our settlement Wednesday. opposite. A few minutes ufterwards a Miss Bettie Spoonamore, of Buena Vista, is visiting Miss Sallie Smith. - A jack man told us last week that on one of his from, and there, weltering in blood, lay visits to Barcelonia, Spain, he saw a large herd of jennets used for dairy purful hole in his temple. His hand still poses .- M. F. Herrin is talking of going held the dendly weapon, with which he to Middlesborough, to look for a location. had drawn his life-blood. His two broth- S. Harris and G. P. Bright bought ers in Lexington were wired for and some good 1,400-pound steers of Prewitt, came in time to be present at the in- this week, at 3]. Thomas Woods receivquest held over the remains by Squire el J. C. Enbanks' cattle, weighing 1,300 pounds, at 31, bought some time ago. -Robert Hocker has moved to Lexington. Mrs. Joe Swope has returned from a visit to Lexington. - Wm. Unbble said that the democrats had been successful in the U: S. and his sign is that it cleared off Tuesday morning when the vote began. The sign is good, but it may get cloudy.-Colored people here are ceiling their school-honse .- Mr. Bub Furris, did yon kill Mr. Engleman's old green-head. ed pet duck when you were hunting out of young Carnes and grossly insulted his cried the prohibition orator in Maine, New York. His first wife was burned to here? He is gon .- Walnuts are worth 25 cents per bushel here. - Dr. Herrin reports Mr. Jos. Herrin in rather a critical

> The great auction sales of Town lots at Middlesborough, Ky., will commence on November 10th. Half rate excursions on all the railroads, good for 15,

condition with pneumonia fever.

have just completed a tour of the South, sions, an increase of \$22,000,000 over the state that they are more pleased with the grevious period of corresponding length. prospects of Middlesborough, Ky., It is a greater sum than the assessed than any other place they had visited.

containing all the letters of the alphabet: backs of the American people are strong low rates to Middlesborough, Ky., for how a superb new city is being built. Pack my box with five dozen liquor and their patience is lasting.—Louisville the sales which commence on November

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Go to the Opera House to-night and

-Jim Barnside, of color, better known

Mrs. Georgie Ann Brown, whose hus- McCreary received in the county about

week.

will be given the modest members, who have thus far refrained from taking part in the discussions, to say something, if for no other reason than to give them a chance to get their names in the papers, as, for example, Mr. Mellenry, Gov. Knott, Col. Young, Mr. Bronston, Mr. Hendrick and others. Many of these

-Gov. Nichols, of Louisman, lost leg, an arm and an eye in defense of the pests. Lost Canse, but is still able to fight the lottery with great vehemence.

-After getting out of jail at Paris Jim Fitzgerald started home by the railroad across Stoner by a train and killed. He had lost both arms 20 years ago by the

ent of Estill, and Dr. P. A. and Grant Last night came a heavy fog, and this Lilly, sons of Judge Lilly, fought over a morning it was pretty cool. T. R. W. negro at the polls. Wilson was shot four times and stabbed once by Dr. Lilly, who was shot twice by Wilson, killing him Instantly. Wilson died that night, Grant Lilly is badly wounded.

-Monday, on Sinking creek, in Knox county, Thomas Carnes, aged 14, killed gius to think his father knows something John Ferguson, shooting him through the heart with a Winchester. The difficulty grew out of the fact that Ferguson, in company with some four of tive other desperate characters, visited the house

drunken man when James Edwards in- winks for bourbon and one for rye," terferred and shot the marshal through the abdomen. Although family wounded the marshal rallied, put a ball through dlesborough, Ky., Town Company, is therein at the par value thereof, in addition to the Edwards' brain, killing him in a few distributing (free) a most superb album. Edwards' brain, killing him in a few distributing (free) a most superb album, minutes and an honrafterwards he was of 60 pages, profusely illustrated with annahydual

The foreign steel and from men, who ed States expended \$109,357,534 for pen- try. value of several States, and is the most prodigious burden ever put upon any This is said to be the shortest sentence people for such a purpose. Verily the

California's Dark Side. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29, 1890.

DEAR INTERIOR: - Watermelons and canteloupes are still as plentiful as during August in Kentneky. All kinds of fruit, except oranges, are temptingly displayed at the many fruit stands, includ-

ing a few strawberries, raspherries and blackberries. Grapes of almost a dozen different varieties are now on the market. About the time the deciduous fruits begin to get scarce or disappear, the oranges will begin to ripen, and consequently during nearly the whole year there is some fresh fruit to be had. 1 take, as those and all other deciduous fruits mature in certain months just as they do east of the Bockies, and no mnount of care and irrigation will make them produce more than one crop. Not so with eitrns and small fruits, which

can be made to bear almost the entire year by careful attention and plenty of Eastern visitors to Los Angeles, who have read so much about the slendid orchards that surround this city on all sides and are to be seen even within her jimits, are very much disappointed to find that there is hardly a decent orchard within a radius of five miles of the centre of the city, and that searcely any of the land within that limit is cultivated at all. There are still thousands of acres

between here and the ocean, which is about 15 miles distant, that are used only as cattle ranches, and the same is true to a great extent in other directions. With so little cultivated land sprrounding her, I can hardly see how Los Angeles can expect to increase her population and wealth very much.

This part of the State stands a pretty good show for a coal famine this winter. The strikes in the Wellington mines in Australia, from whence most of the coal consumed here comes, and the inability of the mines in New Mexico and Arizoda to fill their many orders has made that fuel very scarce already and the sitnation is gradually growing worse. The ROBERT BARNETT. former high prices of \$10 and \$15 per ton have been increased 25 to 30 per cent.

Los Angeles is to have two electric street car lines. One is almost ready for Personalty, Crop & Farming Imoperation. The other, a sort of belt line, will likely be commenced very soon. Both are to use overhead wires instead of the later improvements in that line, thereby disfignring the streets with unsightly poles and a network of wires, which interfere with the ladders in fight- Fifteen head fancy harness, saddle & brood horses, ing fire and endanger the lives of the people. She is already well supplied

with cable and horse-car lines. The red scale is found to be doing great damage again to citrus trees in several localities hereabout. The lady bug, which almost cleaned out the white or cushion scale, don't consider the red a part of her job, and consequently the horticulturalist has to resort to sprays and gases to rid the trees of the pest. It is an uphill business to raise oranges and lem. Valuable Lincoln County Farm. within 40 or 50 miles of the ocean. One had just as well make up his mind to go where the sun will fry the fat out of him and where dews and fogs seldom come,

Adair Circuit Court.

I. C. Baker, Admr. with the will annexed of W.

I. Williams, Weed., Plif., vs. John W. Williams, &c., Defts. Notice

By virtue of a decree in the aboved styled case, and where dews and fogs seldom come, if he expects to get rich raising oranges. Dampness seems to breed all kinds of

Mean water, dust, flies, mosquitos and theas are some of the disadvaniages. of Sonthern Calfornia during the heated term. The flies stick so tight that it is track and was struck while on the bridge almost necessary to pull them off to get rid of thent.

ears. This is the 12th man to get killed on that bridge, besides the one hung from it.

Extreme heat of which I wrote in my last and, we had a day or two that were pleasant; but it soon turned hot and the will be accepted and reported which relaize the -John M. Wilson, school superintend. mercury ran up to 99° in the shade again-

> Some one says: At ten years of age a boy thinks his father knows a great deal, at 15 he knows as much as his father, at 20 he knows twice as much, at 30 he is willing to take his advice, at 40 he beafter all, at 50 he begins to seek his advice and at 60-after his father is deadhe thinks he was the smartest man that Isnowfully organized and ready for business with ever lived.

"Ah, the terrible liquor question!" father, an old man about 70 years of age. "How shall we find the solution?" "Go -Town Marshal James M. Wester, of to my drug store in town, mister," re-Kingston, Tenn., attempted to arrest a plied an unregenerate citizen. "Two

Alex A. Arthur, President of the Midphotographic views of Middlesborough,
Cumberland Gap and surrounding coun--During the last fiscal year the Unit- Cumberland Gap and surrounding coun-

> "Do you enjoy sleep, Bridget?" "How can I? The minit I lay down I'm asleep an' the minit I'm awake 1 have to get np. Where's the time for enjoyin' it?'

All the railroads are offering specially

FOR RENT OR SALE.

The House and Lot of 141/4 Acres on the Danville pike, one mile from Stanford, now occupied by Mr F. Thurmond. It is well improved, has fine orchard, good garden and water. 67 tf MRS. FANNIE DUNN.

FOR RENT.

House on Lancaster street in Stanford, containing three rooms and cellar. Good cistern holding

NEW FIRM.

think it is the impression of some in the East that apricots, peaches, pears and such like ripen here at almost all times of the year, but, of course, that is a mistuke, as those and all other decidnous Respectfully, M. F. ELKIN.

Fruit Trees For Sale Cheap.

I have a nice tot of Apple Trees, Grape Vines and Raspberry Plants, of my own ruising, for sale.

Apple Trees is cents each, and others in proportion, as I wish to close out the business.

FARM FOR SALE.

We offer for sale privately our farm known as the George Anderson place, ½ mile from Huston-ville, on the Liberty pike, containing 41 acres, good dwelling of 6 rooms and well watered. Call e, on the condition of 6 rooms and western or address us at Hustonville, Ky.

JOHN ELLIS,

MARY ELLIS.

Farm For Sale.

I offer for sale privately the Henry Hester farm Totter for sale privately the Henry riesier tarn of 60 acres of bottom land on Dix River; 21 acres sown in wheal up and all right, balance in grass. The dwelling has 6 rooms; there is a new barn, good well, fine orchard and tencing nearly new.

Terms, half cash, balance in one and two years, with interest. It not sold will be for rent. Possession given January 1, 1891
63-1f J. W. ADAMS, Stanford, Ky.

POSTED.

This notice forewards hunters, fishermen and others not to trespass on our lands without per-juission, as all such will he prosecuted to the full-est extent of the law. Signed:

B. W. GAINES.
B. W. GAINES.
J. B. MCKINNEY,
Mrs SAMFORD IRWIN,
Mrs. ALICE TUCKER.
THOS. C. BALL,
M. C. REYNOLDS,
J. L. BECK,
Mrs. ALICE J. BAUGHMAN,
F. M. WARE,
W. A. COFFEY,
Mrs. M. A. MARTIN,
ROBERT BARNETT.
J. E. BRUCE,

PUBLIC SALE

plements.

I will self to the highest hidder at my residence 2 miles west of Stanford on Tuesday, November 18th, 1890.

The tollowing property

Fifteen head fancy hartiess, saddle & brood horses, t pair of work Mules.
Foily-four head of NEW YORK CATTLE, if if not sold before day of sale;
Five nice yearling Steers, 7 fat Heifers, 8 good Milk Cows, 8 Calves, 2 llulls, 1 yoke of Oxen, 1 bunch of Hogs, a nice lot of Shrats;
Forty acres of Corn, 22 stucks of pure Timothy Hay, 500 Locust Posts, Farming Implements;
One handsome new Suriey and Harness, 1 Phaelon, Household and Kitchen Furnitute.
Terms made known on day of sale.

Terms made known on day of sale

Mrs. E. B. JONES. Commissioner's Sale

rendered at the September term, 1830, of the Adair Circuit Court, I will, as Special Commissioner of said Court, on

Thursday, Nov. 13th, 1890,

Cu the premises, sell to the highest bidder at pubic auction, on a credit of of 6, 12 and 18 months, equal installments, a certain Tract of Land known as the Wm. P. Williams farm, lying in Lincoln Co., out he Waters of Hanging Fork, and immediates. id of them.

The weather tempered down from the Co., ont ne waters of ranging Fork, and immeniately on the pike leading from Dauville to Hustonville, about 1½ unles from Hustonville, being the same land deeded by Wm. P. Williams to W. H. Hudson by deed dated August 29, 1883, and recorded in the London County Court Clerk's

largest amount of nioney.
At the same time and place and upon the same terms I will sell the Truct of Land containing about 40 Acres, more or less, conveyed to said Williams by A. W. Harperand wife by deed dated Jan. 1, 1867, and recorded in said office, lying in said county on the waters of Harris Fork. Bonds required of the purchasers with good se-curities, bearing interest from date of sale and having the force and effect of a judgment. 65-td H. C. HAKER, Special Com'r.

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OF STANFORD, KY.,

Paid up Capital of - - \$200,000. Snrplus, - - - - 13,500.

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(Now closing up) with the same assels and under the same management. By provisions of its chaiter, depositors are as fully protected as are depositors in National Banks, its shareholders being held individually executor, administrator, trustee, &c., as fully as

trust they will continue to transact their busines with us, offering as a guarantee for prompt aren tion to same, our twenty years' experience i banking and as liberal second sistent with sound banking.

Williams M1. Vernon; J. M. Hail Stanford;

. M. Hail Stanford;
J. S. Owsley, Stanford;
S. J. Embry, Stanford;
J. E. Lynn, Stanford;
A. W. Carpenter, Milledgeville;
J. K. Haughman, Hustonville;
J. F. Cash, Stanford;
William Gooch, Stanford, Ky. S. II. Shanks, President.
J. B. Owsley, Cashier.

MILLINERY.

Having received a NEW and ELEGANT LINE of Fall and Winier Millinery, and secured the services of Mrs. Edmision, I invite the lades of McKinney and vicinity to call at lower room of eranda Hotel.

MRS. E. J. TANNER, McKinney, Ky.

POSTED.

I forbid kinfolks and their folk's folks, my folks and their tolks, as well as colored folks, my tolks and their tolks, as well as colored folks, to trespass or bunt birds, rabhits and squirrels on my farm without my permission, or they will be punished

FOR SALE!

Lot on Main Street in Stanford

Containing , 1-to acres.

Terms casy. T. R. WALTON, Stanford. For Sale I

Twenty Building Lots

In the corporate limits of Rowland.

II. J. DARST, Rowland.

LINCOLN CO. FARM For RENT. The undersigned will rent for the year 1891, on reasonable terms, her Farm of 230 Acres, 1½ miles trum Molledgeville, Ky. The renter can have the privilege of seeding this Fall. Apply to

Mrs. NANCY JENKINS, Danville, Ky.

A House and Lot, consisting of the Acres, located at Crab Orchard, Ky, and known as the Slavins property, one Block from Depot. The house contains six spacious rooms, one lattice porch, one open porch and portico, with all necessary outbuildings. Call on or address D. B. Edmissou, Crab Orchard, Ky, or me at Pineville, Ky Crab Orchard, Ky., or me at l'ineville, Ky.
30-1 SAMUEL BLAIR, M. D.

SAW MILL

I have finished my new Saw Mill on the Somer-set pike, 7 miles troin Stanford and am prepared to furnish any kind of LUMBER, SHINGLES, &c., at LOWEST PRICES. I will sell the lum-ber at the mill or deliver, to suit purchasers. Give me a trial. Pastoffice, MAYWOOD, KY.

FALL, 1890,

Blue-Grass Nurseries.

A. B. HASTIN

Immense stock of frint and ornamental trees.
Grapevines, Asparagus, small trees, and everything for the lawn, orchard and garden. We have no agents, but sell direct at low prices to the planter. Write for catalogue to

H. F. HILLENN EYER,
Lexington, Ky.

Farm For Sale

I desire to sell my larm of about 130 acres, stluated about 134 miles north of Stanford ou the Rush Branch pike, opposite the old church. There are about 50 acres in wheat and rye; the balance of the farm well set in timothy. Good dwelling of four rooms and kitchen and a splendid new barn; is well watered and fenced. Possession can be given immediately. For particulars, see J. P. Bailey, Stanford, or write the nndersigned at Cincinnati, Chio.

E. WITHERS.

FOR SALE!

I wish to sell privately my residence and property. The house has five rooms, store room, pantry, front verandah, back porch latticed, good cellar with windows on south side; outbuildings all new, consisting of meat house, henery, coal house, corn crib and ilairy stable. There are two good cisterns, one at house, the other at the stable. There is an abundance of fruit, including raspiterries, strawberries, gooseberries, currants, grapes, cherry, plums, damson, pear and apple trees. Also some nice Jersey Cows and heiters breil to registered bull. One harness horse, one combined horse, both gentle and can be driven by woman or child. One buggy and phaeton.

Also 8% acres of pasture land, which will be said in one piece or divided into lots to sun purchasers. Those wishing to buy a lot cheap will have a golden opportunity.

have a golden opportunity. 57-1m J. G. CARPENTER, Stanford. HOUSE FOR RENT

And STOCK OF DRUGS FOR SALE.

Desiring to quit the drug business at Huston-ville I offer my entire stock of fresh Drugs and Chemicals for sale. My stock is complete in every particular and the business is a paying one in Hus-tonville. Will also rent the entire house my store house contains 4 good upstairs G. A. WASII, Ilustonville.

FARM FOR SALE AT a BARGAIN,

On account of continued bad health, I desire to sell privately my farm of 320 Acros of blue-grass land at a bargain, in a fine state of fertility. Would sell 200 acres with improvements. Location one sell 200 peres with improvements. Location one mile south of Stantord, and the laying of the farm mile south of Stantord, and the laying of the latin is superb. There are all of the necessary im-provements, including a frame dwelling of five rooms and hall, a large basement barn, and all huildings new. For further information, apply to For further information, apply to ROBT, McALISTER, Stanford.

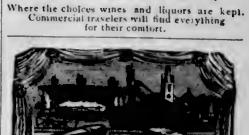
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Are still in the business and ready to do anything in the Undertaking line. We have a full stock of Cases and Caskets of all kinds and Robes of every description. Our hearse, which is nearly new can be obtained on short notice Mr. J. B. Green has charge of our business and will show our goods to any one needing anything in our ine

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., · NOVEMBER 7, 1890

W. P. WALTON.

Trespay was a glorious day for the democracy and a veritable Waterloo for Reedism and the republicans. The party of the people made gains nearly everywhere, surprising even the most sanguine. The next House will be democratic by a safe majority, some of the estimates placing it as high as 71. The people have spoken from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Lakes to the Gulf and the verdict is that they do not want The Democrats Sweep the Force bill and utterly repudiate the party which forced on them the iniquitous tariff bill. The result shows a tremendons upheaval of popular indignation, such as will bring the conspirators to their senses.

To hear that Pennsylvania, which at the last election gave Harrison 79,452 plurality, now elects a democratic governor by 16,000 and gives a gain of three Congressmen, sounds about like a fairy tale, yet it is true. Massachusetts also follows suit by electing a democratic governor and giving that party a gain of five in Congress. Wisconsin, another republican stronghold, elects a democratic governor by 20,000, a democratic legislature and S out of '9 congressmen. Massachusetts, Michigan and even Kansas has fallen into the democratic line and everything is lovely and the goose hangs high. The democracy has resumed the saddle and the republicans are gate. fleeing to the mountains of Hepsidam! Glory hallelnjah!

THE New York Times expresses it in a elected in Mississippi. nushell: "Mr. Thomas B. Reed was | Louisiana's delegation will be solidly an easy winner in the 4th; Carnth's maelected Speaker of the Honse in the democratic, a gain of one. present Congress by a majority of seven. When the House adjourned the dictator a solid democratic delegation. had succeeded in making that majority 24. When the House meets in December, 1891, Mr. Reed, if he is the candidate of his party for Speaker, will be Congress and a decidedly republican legdefeated by a majority of at least 70, islature. of Representatives which he thanked ticket by 20,000. the tariff policy of the republican party stands as before. put upon the statute book just in time A democratic governor is elected in Whitley, which give 1,500 for Finley, doing reasonably well.—Richmond Chito be voted on by the people, and to the Massachusetts and the democrats gain only gives Wilson 300, while Pulaski Force bill postponed 'until niter the elec- four congressmen. tions,' "

In response to a polite request from Gov. Hill for a renumeration of the population of New York City, in which glaring errors have been discovered, Secretary Noble addresses a most insulting and uncalled-for letter to that official refusing to comply. The letter not only charges Gov. Hill with acting in a most reprehensible manner, but as good as charges him with lying. The document shows of what small ealibre republican cabinet officers are made and how prone they are to disgrace the high offices to in Texas by the usually large majority and which they have by accident been called. If it were not beneath the dignity of his ic. station, Gov. Hill might with much propriety bring the secretary to his senses by applying his foot to that portion of and gain three democratic Congresshis anatomy most convenient for such men. reception.

prohibition candidate for Congress wrote majority of 15,000. to the county clerk in this place to put ic by ballot." As this was published af- not counted out again. good old preacher, who was seduced in- 236 democrats and 95 republicans-a to running for Congress, and if he is not democratic majority of 141. up to snuff on political matters he is ex-

The congressmen elected Tuesday are not sworn in till the 4th of next March and will not likely he called on to do any work before the first Monday in December, 1891, when the regular session of the 52d Congress begins. Unfortunately Reed's Congress has three months more to do its devilish work, but we opine that it will go mighty slow after studying the election returns.

The democrats of this county ought to be asuamed of themselves for not voting Tuesday. They owed it to McCreary to give him a hearty endorsement, to say nothing of their duty to express their disgust for republican methods and extravagance.

ing quorums after March 4. The Sth cratic successor to Senator Spooner. sound mighty natural.

THE Frankfort Capital exclaims in ag- 8 recessor to Wade Hampton. separated."

UREY WOODSON is standing up on his hind legs and erowing over Ellis' victory. He certainly has a right to be proud of that 4.0.0 majority to which he contributed so much.

It looks very much like the republi cans have carried the 10th Kentncky.

Ir was a famous victory!



A GROUND - SWELL

the Country.

Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota Swing into the Democratic Column,

While the Democrats Carry the Next House by 100 to 150 Majority.

of the Other Conspirators Defeated.

A Glorious Victory All Along the Line.

Alabama will again be represented by

Deleware elects a democratic congress-

man and a democratic legislature. Washington re-elects a republican to

That is the response of the country to The democrats gain two congressmen 9th Paynter's re-election is claimed by his insolent challenge to accept a House in North Carolina and elect their State over 2,000; while in the 10th things look

God was no longer a deliberative body. Large democratic gains were made in Even Clark went republican. Wilson, It is the answer of the country, also, to New Jersey, but the representation is, of course, elected in the 11th, but the

governor by 10,000 and a legislature democratic.

strongly democratic. The democrats carry Tennessee by 30,-000 and gain a congressional district

from the republicans. C. R. Breckinridge's majority in the 2d Arkansas is 2,000 and the democrats

laye returned a solid delegation. The vote in the 8th district was very light, Madison only showing up well.

McCreary's vote there is about 1,800. The democratic State ticket is elected the delegation is again solidly democrat-

The democrats elect Pattison governor of Pennsylvania by 16,000 majority

Georgia sends another democratic delegation to Congress and so does Florida, The Richmond Climax says: "The which gives its democratic State ticket a

Both sides are claiming Montana, as his name on the "pole" book. Besides before. The democrats seem to have h; didn't seem to know that the voting won and should see to it that they are

ter the election it can not be claimed to The next Congress, according to non. be a campaign lie. Bro. Gilliam is a partisan estimates, will be composed of

> Maryland defeats McComas, the author of the hill to prevent gerrymandering

and sends a solid democratic delegation to Congress, a gain of two. Nebraska changes her delegation to

two democrats and one republican, a gain for the former of one. A democratic governor is probably elected. Indiana comes nobly up with a demo-

cratic majority on the State ticket of 20,-000, a democratic Legislature and 10 or 11 Congressmen, a gain of one or more.

The democrats gain a congressman in New Hampshire and reduce the republican majority in the legislature. McKin- measuring 22 inches in thickness, with ney, the congressman gained, is a rela- 2 feet of slate. tive of our McKinneys.

Wisconsin wheels into the democratic Reed will surrender the job of count- four. The legislature will elect a demo 378 yletims and pneumonia follows with

Kentucky may furnish the next speaker The Tillman democratic ticket was and he will be a model of dignity and elected in South Carolina by 25.000, but has been incorporated for the purpose of made a record of 2:271. He beat Ham fairness. Spenker McCreary would the democrats seem to have lost one developing 3,000 acres of coal lands leascongressman. The legislature is over- ed from the American Association. The do it. whelmingly democratic and will elect a incorporators are eastern men and they

ony of soul: "When the birthday of the New York has changed her delegation ovens. Father of his Country comes the conven- in Congress from 20 republicans and 14 -Charles Blythe, the Richmond, Ky., tion we will have with us, and on the democrats, to 20 democrats and 14 repub- negro, who murdered Maj. Jones, at Cin- discovered as he was eating his way ont Fourth of July we may not be widely licans. Grant is re-elected mayor of New cinnati, for which he was sentenced to reasonably certain that the democrats commuted to imprisonment for life, died have carried the legislature.

There was a landslide in the former sumption. republican stronghold of Kansas. Only one republican is elected to Congress, the Ind., has distinguished herself by giving cattle, 1,286 pounds, at 3}. An average other six being democrats and alliance birth to the smallest baby on record. 1t men, who will vote with the democrats. is a girl, is perfectly formed in every fall, but on account of the rains much of This fusion also elects the governor and respect and is but six inches in length, it was sown late and is in bad condition a majority of the legislature, so good-bye while its head will fit easily into an or- to withstand a hard winter, such as is

Oklahoma elected a republican dele-

Minnesota gives the democracy a net gain of 5 congressmen.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says Warwick's majority over McKinley cannot be less than 1230.

In North and South Dukota and Nevada the republicans seem alone to have held their own.

In nearly every instance the demoturned to Congress.

Old Virginia, God bless her, has electe la solid democratic de e ;ation. Praise the Lord for her redemption!

Iowa has probably gone democratic on the State ticket. She increases her dem peratic representation by four.

Missonri had five republicans in the olst Congress. Tuesday not a single one was re-elected and democrats will represent every district.

In West Virginia the republicans concede that a solid-lemocratic delegation to Congress has been elected in that State hy majorities ranging from 200 to 1,200. two were defeated for Congress, in which body the democrats gain four. The legislature is also probably democratic.

McKinley, the apostle of High Turiff, is defeated in Ohio and the democrats McKinley, Cannon and Most gain 9 congressmen. Gov. Fester is also defeated. The republican State ticket was elected by about 10,000. Hamilton county went republican.

This is the way Kentneky contributed to the glorious result: Stone beat his re-New Mexico elected a democratic del. ont of sight in the 1st; Ellis downs the republican-alliance candidate by a large Georgia continues a delegation of dem- majority in the 2d, carrying every conn-A solid democratic delegation is again republican named James was running ngainst him in the 3d; Montgomery, was jority in the 5th is 5,183, St. John Boyle seeming not to have been in it at all; walk- over, a prohibitionist alone appearing against him; with McCreary it was the same, only more so. His majority is away up in the thousands. In the considerably blue for the democracy. republican unjority is ent away down. doesn't do any better. Howard carried Michigan has elected a democratic Bell by 400, the first time she ever went

NEWS CONDENSED

-Shaw & Albright, shoe manufacturers, Louisville, have failed for \$10,000. -Congressmon Wilson was elected

president of the Barbourville Land & Improvement Co. -W. T. Minton, from Pulaski, was acquitted in the F. S. court, at Louisville,

for intimidating an officer. -W. T. King, an old and highly respeeted farmer of Whitley, fell from his

barn roof and broke his neck. -The deaths of Mrs. B. Francis, 36 W. T. Fox, Si, and Bryant Searcy, St.

are noted in the Richmond Climax. -A difficulty occurred at Harrodsburg in Bemis' saloon, during which Monroe Taylor, son of 'Squire Taylor, had his

throat cut from car to ear by Jim Tad--The Grand Hotel and the Burlington Honse, San Francisco, were partially burned together with most of the block,

entailing a loss of several thousand dol--lienry lewins, at Weavertown, Pa., blew the top of his hend off from motifi- to Martin, Thompson & Co., of New

eation caused by his wife cowhiting him Orleans, at \$165. and his paramour when she caught them in a compromising position. -Orson B. Smith, exagent of the L.

& N. at Middlesboro, has been arrested for robbing the Adams express of \$600. He was captured in Louisville and re-

-Lexington has now 11 banks with a capital of nearly \$5,000,000, besides two safety vault and trust companies and several building and loan associations handling several thousand dollars in

-One of the finest veins of coking coal yet discovered has recently been found used in its mannlacture and that its in southwestern Virginia, near Roanoke, weight was 4,000 pounds.

-The health officer of Louisville reports that there were 3,161 deaths in that Louisville and Cineinnati combine and column by electing George W. Peck for city during the year just ended, includ- will continue to transact husiness indegovernor, a democratic legislature and ing the 77 killed by the cyclone. Of the six Congressmen, a gain in the latter of number consumption heads the list with

will begin at once the erection of 1,000 steer which was accidentally covered

York City by nearly 25,000. It also seems be hung and afterwards had his sentence in the Ohio penitentiary Monday of con-

-The wife of Frank Stone, at Wabash, dinary teacup.

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crats who had their seats stolen were re- Never once headed in the mighty race for public patronage. Our immeuse bargains, our tremendous inducements land us easy winners every time, while our special sales stamp us as

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-Judge Caldwell, of the United States Dickerson beats O'Neal in the 6th about circuit conri, at Little Rock, Aik, held 4,000; brily Breckinridge had next to a that under the recentact of Congress and the existing State laws of lowa, "the original package is dead," and has no protection of interstate law after it crosses the border of a prohibition State.

-Joel W. Embry had a surgical of eration performed on his leg in a hospital in Cincinnati last week, by which whonremoved. He has been troubled with

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-tue good Jersey milk cow for sale. W. B. McBoberts.

-Bussia, by Nutwood, sold at Chicago Tuesday to Col. White, of Cheveland, for

-R. McAninch, of Casey, sold to a Marion county party, 12 mare unile colts at \$67.50.

-J. P. Eubry, of Madison, bought of Dave Thompson, of Garrard, 50 head of 1,061-pound cattle to slop at \$2 60.

-J. C. Johnson bought he Washington county 95 head of feeders, averaging about 1,300 pounds, at 31 to 31.-1ban-

ville Advocate. -William Sotton, of Williamsburg, bought of J. H. McAlister a harness mare for \$175 and of Dr. 11. Brown an-

other for \$200. -All persons having grain sacka belonging to the "New Stanford Roller them in the next 30 days. J. K. Van-

Arsdale, Sec. -The finest and fatest lot of sugar nules that has left this county for yeurs was that that Mr. G. C. Lyon sold

-Cattle are dull in Cincinnati with best shippers at 4; good to choice butchers 3 to 31; hogs are in good local demand at 31 to 4 20; sheep are firm at 21

to 41; stock ewes 4 to 41. -The Dwyer Brothers sold their stable turned to the scene of his alleged crime, of thorough-breds at Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday. Hanover brought \$15,500, Inspector B., \$30,000, Kingston \$30,000 and the others from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

-A cheese factory in East Oito, N. Y. claims to have made the higgest cheese ever produced in the United States. It is said that 38,000 pounds of milk was

-J. A. Burnside, agent for White, Dunkerson & Co's. Fall City tobacco warehouse, says that it is not in the pendent of that organization.

-Perce, the richly bred stallion of Pence & Farris, won the 2:33 class purse at the fall meeting of the Central Ken--The Middlesboro Coal and Coke Co., tucky Fair Association, at Danville, and

-A Missonri farmer is the owner of a up with straw during the threshing, Aug. ust 20. On Saturday last his horns were of the stack of straw, having lived withont water 45 days.

-W. B. Kiddshipped to Baltimore 165 cattle, weight about 1,550 pounds, which were bought in the last ten days at 4 to 4.10. Jake Graves bought 502 year-old wheat crop was sown in this section this now promised.-Winchester Democrat.

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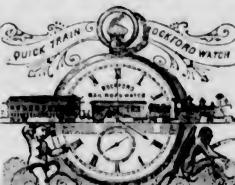
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gitudinal section of the thigh bone was GROCERIES AND HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE,

white swelling for a year or two. He is Glassware and Confections and invite the public to call and inspect my stock. My motto is "good goods for the least money."

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PERSONAL POINTS.

Mn. HANNEY HELM, of the Pineville bar, is attending court here.

Mrs. H. C. Rumay went to Parksville, Tuesday to visit her mother.

Miss Lettre Dillion has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. O'Bryan.

Mrs. Mantila Paxtox los gone to visit Mrs. A. S. Moffett, at Midway.

MISS MATTIE VANDEVEER has returned from a shopping visit to Lanisville.

ville yesterday to remain some time. MRS. SALLIE C. CHAFT and Mr. John Pearl, of London, were here Thesday.

Mn. ANICMRS. W. F. AIGHAHAMS and

young man, is head clerk at the Myers daily.

Mics. Bailey and Mrs. Mason, of Shel-Shanks.

Lancaster.

ed home Monday.

Dus. Jonesmone, H. Brown, J. C. Bogle and others were here to testify in the suit ngainst Dr. Italley.

Mas, S. J. Euger went over to lexington Wednesday to see Mrs. Mary Bowman, who is still quite ill.

Moss Many Berry Jourson is agent for the Diamond Vera Cura, said to be a panacea for dyspepsor and other stone ach troubles.

Mrs. Maggie Carrestin took her lit tle daughter, Nellie, to Louisville, Wednesday, for further treatment by an oc-

of typheod bever.

State, with his sister, Mrs. White, and as much population as Lincoln. Mrs. Maggie Carpenter, was here Wednesday tixing up decds to some lands Mrs. White had sold in Chry county.

CITY AND VICINITY.

FRESH fruits and cambies just received at R. Zimmer's.

DAY BOARDERS writted. Mrs. Polly Coffey, Laneaster street.

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1. G. Goern has been appointed post-

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on Main street now occupied by Mrs. Bettie McKinney. Apply to J. J. Me-Roberts.

A nox-car of freight train No. 30 broke down near Brodhead and delayed yesterday morning's north-bound passenger about 5 hours.

QUITE a number of the young people enjoyed a "straw ride" Wednesday night this county. He has not been in Virginand during their rounds discoursed some in for 16 years. The moral of this little charming (?) music.

of Phienlus Peyton, has been granted a pension. Benjamin Poweil, of Hustonville, has also been added to the pension

open a restaurant and fancy grocery store. He will very likely rent Col. T. W. Miller's store room next to A. A.

1891 and have two good suites of rooms Gilliam 20. The total vote of the Stanfor rent. These rooms are comfortable ford precincts, it will be remembered, is and well suited for small families. M. over 1,000. J. W. Lasley, clerk of the Kratz a car-load of New York cattle at

THE weather is delightful.

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Curnents in Lincoln and adjoining counties desiring the services of a good Miss Bettie l'avrox went to Lonis- vocal music teacher would do well to) consult J. M. Sibold, of this place.

family are preparing to return to Knox- via McKinney to run tri-weekly. We gretthat there was an acquittal, the ma-Mn. L. M. Rens, a genial West End would like it better if it would be a case is lisposed of. If Smith will now vote throughout the county was ex-

The attractions booked for Waiton's Opera House so far are Vreshand & Mid hy, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Lou | dough's Minstrels Nov. 28, Heme Family Concert Co. Dec hand of Grace Gordon MR. WALLACK WAITLIB has taken the Camedy Co., one week, beginning Dec. S. position of clerk for Mr. E. Brown, at Dancan's Clark's Female Minstrels Jan. 5 and the McCabony Pamily Jan. 9. Nu-Miss Fovig Penning of afterwellight merous other companies have written for ful visit of a month in Lecisville, returned ates, but contracts have not yet been

him as comfort do as possible.

Tur list of claims allowed by the Casey county court, which this other has Mr. J. C. limin, who has been teles just printed for Mr. G. A. Prewitt, coungraph operator at Crah Orchard, is at bis try clerk, shows a total of \$4,23t.8t, which his bither, Squire John Bailey's, very ill embraces pay of all officers, including petit jury yesterday and will devote the eer friends. The couple are now stope magistrates, &c. The county judge and MB. Gronon W. Hurchisos, special attorney each get \$500 and the superin-Building Co, Is here in the interest of rlaims against this county amount, with that institution and is meeting with the salaries of the officers, to over \$13,-(NO, or more than four times as much as Col. C. MATT ADAMS, Secretary of Casey, although she loss within 3,000 of

> Col. W. O. Bradiky is betting on Hill o'clock, in the 10th. After looking over the re- - Bev. James L. Sampey, librarian of The mother and the twins all died and Friday, the doctor thought be had done well to __There is no preacher in Lawrencesave the old man. In the general wreck, burg at present. This leaves pastorless in Middlesborough, Ky., -to day there the colonel is giad even to save one little the Raptist, Christian, Methodist and are nearly seven thousand. his large law practice that he doesn't paster .- C. J. seem to realize that a bruse has fallen on him and his party.

The Interior Journal Found Him.-In September last Rev. J. J. Lafferty, ed-ditions. The interest in the community Forty Registered Jersey Cows. itor of the Richmond, Va., Christian the lighest cash market price for lides Advocate, had published in nearly every paper in Kentucky a notice asking the whereabouts of Lemuel W. Powell, who formerly lived in Albemale county, Va. master at Waynesburg vice E. S. Gonch This paper printed it Sept. 19 and it at once caught the eye of a gentleman of that name living in this county. He wrote to Mr. Lafferty and the result of the correspondence is that he is \$2,000 better off, Mr. Lafferty, who owned property near Crozet, in Albemale, had bought of the heirs of Mr. Powell, Sr. his farm adjoining. They told him that L. W. Powell was dead, but intimations coming to him afterwards that this was probably untrue, Mr. Lafferty decided to advertise as stuted. Mr. Powell proved his rights and was paid his portion of For REST.—The desirable residence money arrising from the sale of the land. When the writer published the notice he had no idea that he knew Mr. Powell, but it turns out that he came to Kentucky about the time we did and while we were building several sections of the Cincinnati Southern railroad in Puluski, he was in our employ for a year or two. He married in fulaski, where he lived for some time, and afterwards moved to story is too obvious for comment. But we will be permitted to remark in pass-ELIZA THURMAN, of this place, mother ing that advertising pays both the ad- Sunday. vertiser and "advertisee."

THE election of Tuesday was the dryest ever held in this county. At these precincts, owing to the failure of the Mr. S. Dinnell, of Richmond, was been been been been books and tracts and general educationthe court, the polls were not opened till allooks have been translated and printwa'clock, and then almost entirely by a ed, and some knowledge of the gospel news t appointed by the sheriff. A Sabbath-like quietude reigned the entire day and at the close of the polls it was WE have rented the property known found that the total vote east was only as the Commercial Hotel for the year 291, of which McCreary received 271 and Ky., than anywhere else in the South. Turnersyille polls, gave us prompt re-. \$4.10.

turns as follows: McCreary 35, Gilliam

The vote in this county is as follows: Stanford No. 1, McCreury 128, Gilliam 13

Cralc Orehard, Walnut Flat, Hubble, Turnersville, Highlaml, 21 Hustorville, 14 Kingsville, 15 c Wayneslong,

Total

McCreary's impority is 715 and the to tal vide lait S16, not withstanding there are 3,500 voters in the county, over 2,-600 of whom are democrats,

715

Only a few white republicans and scarrely any negroes voted in the election. They recognized the fact that they were "not in it" and held aloof.

any house in the city, all at old prices. verdict of not guilty was returned. It would be made to prosecute, but if he long drawn out trial that has cost the streets and was arrested. State many thousands of dollars and intterly bankrupted the accessed. The tell's passed here was Tuesday. That one not us that he had \$7,000 in each, Losides known it was election day the action of A pertures is being largely signed for stock and band, now all are gone and the the people would not have betrayed it. a mail route from here to Hustonville is in debt hesides. While some will re- Not a yell nor a shoot was heard during hope the effort will succeed, but we jurity of the people are glad that the or even known to be drinking. The shinn lead crammany, let liquor above and tremely light. Only 102 votes were pollgo to work to retrieve his best fortune, he led in this precinct. McCreary got 89 of will be encouraged by all good citizens, these. Not more than 450 votes were The suit of G. G. Wine vs. John S. Ows- polled in the county out of 2,700. Melatter claimed he did not order, resulted cast. Gilliam's name was not known in in a hung jury, which stood 6 to 6. the Scatfold Cane precinct,

The testimony was still being taken | - The sensation of the week here was when we went to press last evening.

Bypry Heat -Frank Bugan, an L. & the last day or two. Mr. Pleasants claims, place. Wednesday morning when the

remainder of the term to equity business ping at the residence of 11r. 1. J. Brown, after the Bailey case. As the Wayne the groom's father, Mr. Brown is a de-Morrow will be forced to leave us ut meen Saturday.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

turns he says he feels like the old doctor the Southern Theological Seminary, and who was called in a case of indi-wifery. a well-known minister, died suddenly, fare rates on all the railroads.

Kentucky district. He is taking things Preslecterian churches, each one of phibsophically and is so immersed in which is able and willing to support n

-The protracted meeting at Bereu, Scott county, conducted by Elder W. R. Lloyd, closed Sunday night with 34 adwas intense. (thly two or three were

under 20 years of age. —Times. -E. S. Hoswell, State visitor, will address the Sunday-School workers at Crale tirchard, Monday night next, at Hustonville Tuesday night, McCornnek's church Wednesday night and McKendree Thursduy night. Speaking will begin at 7

a'ctock at each place. -The Rev. Virgil Maxey, relative of ex-Senator Muxey, and who attended the Sonthern Baptist Theological Seminary a short time, has been deposed from the ministry and excluded from the church for trying to be an actor on week days and a preacher on Sunday.

-This is the way George Jacob Schweinfurth, the Illinois Dutch Christ, recently appeared upon the streets Rockford: He wore a glossy silk hat, white English checked pants, u flushy necktie with gold stripes, black Prince Albert coat, brown kid gloves and shoes as bright as a sunburst.

-The meeting at the Baptist church grows in interest. Rev. L. H. Salin is STRAYED OR STOLEN. presenting the gospel truths with great power and has druwn many to church ber 27, a large bay horse with several white spots on his shoulder, caused by a cellar. Any nolormawho rarely attend Divine worship. There has been but one addition yet, Mrs. J. ceived H. McAlister, who was a member of the Christian church. The services will continue till further notice, certainly over

are now about 200 cliurches, 35,000 converts, 100,000 adherents, 275 schools and 30,000 pupils. Thirty-tive languages or dialects have been mastered, into which portions of the Scripture and religious books and tracts and general educational looks have been translated and printed, and some knowledge of the gospel has renelled about \$,000,000 of benighted Africans.—The Living Church. Africans.-The Living Church.

There is more coal and iron in the immediate vicinity of Middlesborough,

-J. P. Embry of Madison, sold to

MT. VERNON, ROCKGASTLE GOUNTY.

-Well, di l you ever?

-Didn' we wallop 'em. -The wire gang will commonce stringing unother wire from Middlesboro to bonisville next week.

-Saml. McClure sold a farm to W. B. Whitaker for \$1,000 and J. W. Prewitt sold one to J. S. Jones for \$300, Both on Skuggs Creek.

-We have just learned of the frightful burning of two children of Rev. P. L. Johnson, on Copper Creek, which occurred one day last week. A easiding languwhich had been in use by the family a short time, expleded and the fluid was thrown over the unfortunate children, hatally burning them. Their recovery is ahnost hopeless.

-C. W. Ping was arrested here Tuesday night and juded on writs issued dur-Chevir Court. - The case of Murt ing circuit court on liquor indictments Smith for the murder of Oc Smith, after and one charging him with perjury. An occupying the court for nearly a week, agreement of some sort was made or unwas thally submitted to the jury ut 8 derstood at the time that if the defendgents', ladies and misses' underwear of A. M. Tuesday and in about an hour a ant would leave the county no effort is said that at first one man was for 10 returned the law would be enforced. and another for 2 years. Thus ends a Tuesday night he was seen on the

-The quictest election day that ever ley for \$1,050 for a monument, which the Creary gets as nunctous 410 of the votes

The case of Henry A. Pleasants against night telegraph operator, and Miss Leila Dr. Steele Bailey for \$5,000 damages, for Williams, youngest daughter of Mr. J. J. from Cedar Creek bridge. Tuesday, and leg in a skillful manner and that the absence was discovered and a search was landing on his head, was seriously, thee' fund is pernamently injured by the open instituted which developed the fact, that not fatally hurt. Several of his teeth nation. The doctors all testity that the ste had left the house during the night were knesked out, his nose broken, his setting and treatment was all that could and the supposition that she had cloped shoulder spranged and his whole face loove been and that it is a wender that was strengthened which it was known booked like raw n.cat. He was brought the leg was saved at ad. Mr. Pleasants that Mr. Brown was also among the A C. SINF. here to the company's physician, Dr. J. is represented by Judge R. J. Breckin-missing. A disjoich from Jellico with F. Peyton, who fixed him up and made rulge, Esbert Harding and Col. W. O. Mr. and Mrs. Brown's make signed Bradley and the doctor by Col. Welch, ther to tid line tide. They returned Judge Sautley and W. H. Miller. The here via Livragston, the same evening trial los created considerable interest where they were welcomed by friends Judge Morrow discharged the other and bells linging by Mr. Brown's engincourt commences next Monday, Judge serving young toan. He had charge of has been in the telegraph service three years and has always discharged his duties faithfully. Mrs. Brown is a band--Rev. T. J. Godhey will preach at some autentertaining lady and we here-Logan's Creek, next Sunday, at 3.30 by extend our congratulations and best

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It is only one person in a thousand who becomes a centenarina, and hardly six persons among a thousand even attain 75 years of age.

In the case of an electrical storm it is best to close up the house tight as the harvest moon looked to be a week ago. warm air current from the open wimhows ... 327 am ning discharge.

-A wash that will prevent the hair from fulling out is made of one onnce of and wash the head with it once a week.

To cure a felon, mix equal parts of strong aumonia and water, and hold your tinger in it for 15 minutes. After that withdraw it and tie a piece of cloth completely saturated with the mixture around the felon and keep it there till New York Sun.

To give a brilliant white light, a lamp needs a thorough cleansing every little while. The oil should be poured out of fount, leaving no dregs on the bottom. The fount should then be washed in the wick has become clogged with sedi- hich Ascot or De Joinville searf, upon ment, replace it with a new one.

To tan or taw skins with the hair on for rugs and other uses, first thoroughly wash the skin and remove all Heshy matter from the inner surface, then clean the hair or wool with warm water pocket for the 'kerchlef and a change and soft soap, and rinse well. Take ! pound each of common salt and ground alum, and 1 onnce borax, dissolve in length. The buttons are of silk braid, hot water and add sufficient rye meal to and there is a narrow row of stitching make a thick paste, which spread on the running us close as possible to the edge thesh side of the skin. Fold it length- of the garment. It is an agreeably snave wise, the flesh side in, the skin being and mest useful garment to the man quite moist, and let it remain for ten fortunate enough to be able to possess days or two weeks in an airy and shady place, then shake out and remove the paste from the surface and wash and dry. For a heavy skin a second similar ed that there are enough men engaged in application of salt and alum may be that business in the state to bury all the made. Afterwards pull and stretch the dead and propose to form a combine skin with the hands or over a beam and work on the flesh side with a blunt knife.

No New Colus for the Present. Superintendent Bosbyshell, of the mint, received from Washington - communication from E. O. Leech, director of the mint, conveying the disappointing to "elevate the business." intelligence that the department at cannot be taken up until late in the Cor. Kansas City Times.

Since the bill became a law Superintendent Bosbyshell has been in receipt daily of letters trom persons anxions to enter into the competition, showing a Pineville, - - Kentucky. widespread interest in the subject. As It was hoped to change the five cent Town Lots, Coal, Irun and Timber Lands bought nickel piece and get rid of the buzzard dollar as quickly as practicable, the delay will be received with universal re- tions. gret.-Philadeiphia Inquirer.

The trish Rack Bents.

The trouble about the Irish rent question is that the frish people generally consider a rent contract as having no moral obligation. The truth has been handed down from generation to generation that their ancestors were wrongfully dispossessed of their lands, and that the title of the large landlords, while legally perfect enough, is in its last unalysis based upon robbery. The THE RILEY HOUSE, rent is therefore considered not so much a pecuniary burden as a patriotic grievrent is therefore considered not so much

> With our forefathers it was not the price of the tea, but the principle of the tea tax, that led to the revolution, and in like manner, as the Irishman looks at it, the rent is not so much a financial as a political question, though when the crops fail payment of the rent is an impossibility. To the extent of considering it a political question the English government agrees with him, and hence the recent arrests. If pounds and pence only were involved it would have left the handlord to take care of himself .--New York World.

Didn't Want a Pension.

John Parkhill, of Portland, who has made himself famous as being the only man in the United States who did not want a pension, passed through Astoria on his way to San Francisco to the volunteer firemen's reunion. Mr. Parkhill. who is over 90 years of uge, served through the Seminole war in Florida in 1838, and also in the Mexican war.

He was one of the handful of fromtiers no n who raised a company to fight the Mexicans before the United States tock the matter in hand, and afterward served all through the war. He refused to enter the War of the Rebellion because he thought it was too much like fighting brothers

For years pension agents have made life a burden to him in their endeavors to secure a pension for him. He fought them manfully for a long time, as he said he was able to make his living. Finally the papers came and with them house the conflagration of June 22 origihis back pension, and it has been coming ever since, actually forced on him against his will. -- Astoria (Ore.) Colum-

Common labor in Middlesborough, Ky., is in great demand at prices ranging frem \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day.

Hig Connecticut Pumpklus.

the old state is played out in an agricultural way, but the Nntureg state is still somewhat on pumpkins, or else sleep inducer, and about equal to qui- Wulter Crissey, of Southington, is mistaken. Crissey set out to raise pumpeight acres with tield corn and in every and there are 5,000 of them, as blg and round and yellow and mellow as the full

Having gathered the 5,000 pumpkins 16pm and doors form good paths for the light. Crissey hardly knows what to do with them, unless he builds them into a yellow pyramid like Cheops. The village arithmetic man of Southington has done some figuring, and computes that each one of powdered camphor and one quart of Walter Crissey's pumpkins will make boiling water. When it is cool, bottle five ordinary pumpkin pies, and five pies nultiplied by 5,000 pnmpkins ought to yield pies enough to pave the whole main street of Southington. If the pies were strung along the country in single file, tin touching tin, there ought to be more than four miles of pumpkin pies, so the mathematician calculates.-Cor.

The Cut of the Fall Cont.

The Prince Albert coat has not realized the promise that its infrequent appearance in light summer fabrics gave of its strong soapends, rinsed in warm water superseded by the four button black your pocket on a hot day. - New York and dried. It should then be filled with thibet entaway—the fourth button not Weekly. fresh oil. The burner should be boiled intended to close in front. The lapel of in sods and water until the network that this coat has an unskimped appearance, crosses it is freed from dirt and dust. If and buttons low enough to favor a three which the best tailors now do their reckoning for waistcoat openings.

The collar is also cut so as to be ample, and to achieve this effect is wider at that point immediately in the middle flue of the back of the coat. There is a shant pocket with flap. The coat is cut well one. - Clothier and Furnisher.

An Undertakera' Combine.

The Kansas undertakers have concludagainst new firms. Some hundred or more of them have been quietly in convention, and a scheme has been formelated by which the men now in busines. will monopolize the trade. No publicity has been given the meeting, and when they declare the organization was simply

In spenking of the business transacted Washington would not take any action one of the members said: "We simply until next summer in regard to provid. perfected an organization which will ing new designs for coins, under the bill keep down the number of men in the his department and the secretary of the down in every way on new firms. It is by, Bruggist. treasury's time will be so much occupied simply a matter of self protection for us, for some months that the matter of as there are already more undertakers in changing the models and designs of coins the state than the business demands."-

An Extraordinary Tow.

The Leary raft towing venture is about to be cast in the shade by an ocean journey with a fleet of that boats. The powerful ocean tugs Haviland and Heiperhansen have left the harbor here for the purpose of towing the great Nicaragua canal plant to the scene of opera-

dredge is now awaiting the big propeller at Charleston, S. C., where it was constructed. After the big tugs put to sea with their burden it is estimated that three weeks' tugging will be necessary to bring the unwieldy burden into Greytown hurbor.-New York Telegram.

Fourteen Thousand People Present When Hiram M. Miltenberger led his blushing fiancee, Miss Nora M. Coulter, County Agricultural society at Goshen, Sept. 25, and was there married to her in the presence of 14,000 people, he was the hero of the biggest wedding, so far as attendance is concerned, that ever occurred in northern Indiana. The happy comple were the recipients of presents valued at \$100, donated by the merchants of the city.-Indianapolis Sentinel.

ttis Fifty-seventh Vote. Uncle Keuniston, of Appleton, Mo., voted for the tifty-seventh time in a state election Sept. 8 last. He cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson for president, und has never missed going to the polls and voting. As un exemplary performer

of a public duty we hold him up to the A Brooklyn jury has given Alexander recommends Ellis a verdict of \$60 ln a suit brought against a druggist who furnished extract of carbolic acid when a "solution"

bunion, and gets the \$60 as a salve for his feelings. The latest "boy orutor" to come forward is Irving Jay Steeninger, the child phenomenon of Rochester, Ind. He is not quite 6 years old, but he can deliver a fifty minutes' address with astonish-

was called for. Ellis put the stuff on a

ing eloquence and self possession. It is reported from Fort-de-Frauce, in Martinique, that the court has condemned to a fine and one year's huprisonment the woman Adeline Hercule, in whose

A perfect opal, with a movable drop in the center, was found in California recently. A negro at the Kimberly (South Africa) diamond mines found a diamond of the same character in 1888.

How to Sweep a Store. - Don't use a Some farmers go away from Connecti- leaky old sprinkling not to slop the floor cut and settle in the west, saying that all over in puddles when you sweep. Have wet sawdust and put u row of it times. across one end of the store and sweep that right along to the other end, just like a regiment marching across a tenkins this year and succeeded. He planted acre lot. It eatches all the dust and earries it along. If it gets a little dry add other hill dropped a pumpkin seed. He some more. Some folks scatter sawdust has just harvested the pumpkin crop, all over the floor, but that's no good; the reason for using sawdust is to avoid wetting the floor all over and to have something that will absorb the dust.

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